Stingers bypass rental fee

KATHY SMITH
staff writer

The Hornet Stinger Foundation utilizes university facilities in return for contributions to the athletic program, according to University Relations Director Chuck McFadden.

The university provides office space for the Stinger Foundation in Administration 134 and for the Sports Information Office in P.E. 160.

In return, the Stinger Foundation has contributed $101,175 from Feb. 1, 1980 to Dec. 1, 1980 in cash and tradeouts to the athletic program.

Question over the foundation's office space was raised when executive director of the foundation, Dick Sperbeck told the *Hornet* that the foundation did pay rent for its office space in Administration 134.

However, Coordinator of University Space Assignments Shirley Benrick said she had no rent records for the Stinger Foundation in Administration 134 or any record of an office assignment to Sports Information Director Mike Duncan.

According to Benrick, the Stingers assignment to Administration 134 came directly from the president's office. Such a directive, Benrick said, is "not (common practice) as a rule." Usually, Benrick said, the division or department requesting reassignment reports to the campus planning office and then to the assignments office.

Ray Clemons, university liaison to the Stinger Foundation and assistant to the president, also said the foundation "rents Administration 134 so the foundation has facilities on campus."

According to McFadden, the foundation does not give monthly rent to the university for a particular space.

"Whether or not they (Stingers) pay rent is determined on what you mean by paying rent," McFadden said. "The foundation is not paying a monthly stipend," McFadden said.

McFadden also said the university considers the trade of office space for the Stinger's contributions to the university as a "stupendous deal."

Sperbeck later said that he was not aware that the foundation did not pay a monthly rent to the university. He added that the board of directors "took care of that."

The Stinger Foundation is an independent non - profit corporate foundation whose money goes to the university. The Stinger Foundation differs from an auxiliary foundation which is controlled by the university and the Chancellor's Office.

Clemons said that "foundation" in the Stingers case is "merely a term" since the Stinger Foundation is fully incorporated. Being a non - profit corporate foundation, Clemons said, allows companies to match their employees donations to the foundation. He added that the Stinger Foundation was the "same type" of foundation as College Town.

College Town is a non - profit corporation insured by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, College Town Director Carol Foerster said. However, College Town is "completely

Continued on page 3

The State Hornet

Friday

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 34, FEBRUARY 13, 1981

ASI, parents commemorate Miller, Sowers

DAN DUBOIS
B. BRADEN
hornet staff

The parents of former CSUS students Craig Miller and Mary Beth Sowers accepted two framed resolutions from the Associated Students, Inc. senate during a highly emotional segment in Tuesday's meeting.

Sowers and Miller were shot to death in El Dorado County early in November 1980.

Hal Sowers told the senators and the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority that it is a "joyous treasure the parents share when their children are recognized by their peers."

Sowers, who thanked the senate for the resolution in memory of his deceased daughter, was fighting back tears, noticably faltering every few seconds.

Bobbie Smith, mother of Craig Miller, said "I truly appreciate all the kindness and consideration" and feel "close to each and everyone of you."

After the family members, fraternity and sorority members left the Senate Chambers, Steve Glazer, legislative director of the California State Student Association, explained to the senate the nature of the tuition threat. He noted that because of the Proposition 13 bailout of local government, the state has had to deficit spend. Glazer added that, according to the Department of Finance, the state will spend a billion dollars more than it collects in taxes this year.

"That can happen because the state has over a billion dollars in its surplus. The problem exists because that surplus is done," Glazer continued. "It won't be around next year . . . and that in a nutshell is the crisis."

Glazer's points were elaborated during the meeting and in a separate interview with the *Hornet* by Jason Peltier, student member of the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees.

"It seems to me that students now more than ever need to get together with the rest of the constituents — the faculty and the administration — and present a united front in Sacramento," Peltier said.

"We talk a hell of a lot of our system — about how we're a family, and how the CSUC system is so untied with the faculty and the students and the administration all working toward common ends," Peltier added. "In fact I think there is a lot of division there below the surface that we don't show. Now is the worst time to let that division surface."

Peltier said the state has all the elements which could lead to tuition — a budget crisis, a non - election year and the popularity of fiscal conservatism. However, he noted that the trustees board is on record as being opposed to imposition of tuition. Under present law, the board can legally impose a $25 tuition, though anything above that would require an act of the legislature.

Glazer explained that when the governor was putting together his budget, he asked each state agency to submit a three percent cut, for CSUC $30 million.

"Even though our Board of Trustees is against tuition, Chancellor (Glenn) Dumke orally submitted to the Department of Finance a $25 tuition as a solution to this budget crunch," Glazer said. "I personally have concerns about that."

Glazer labeled this "administrative flexibility" as the biggest threat to students. However, Peltier said the Chancellor was within his rights because there is a "caveat in our position that says as long as adequate state financing exists, we're opposed to tuition. That gives him the legal room to go around talking about it, because when people are talking about a $30 million cut in our budget, it's up to him to interpret whether that means the quality of education is going to be seriously endangered."

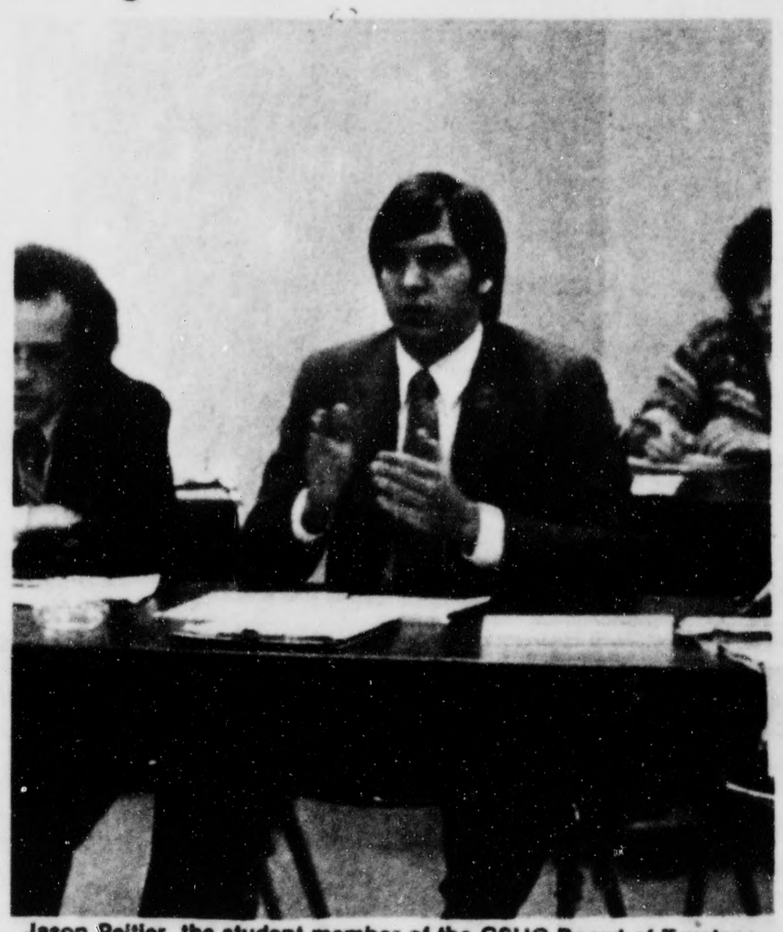
Peltier also said it would be wrong for students to oppose the increase in the Student Services Fee because they originally agreed on it. "The students knew the methodology of the increase, and now it is not going as we would like it," Peltier said.

Opposing the increase would negatively reflect on our ability as leaders to stick to what we say, Peltier said.

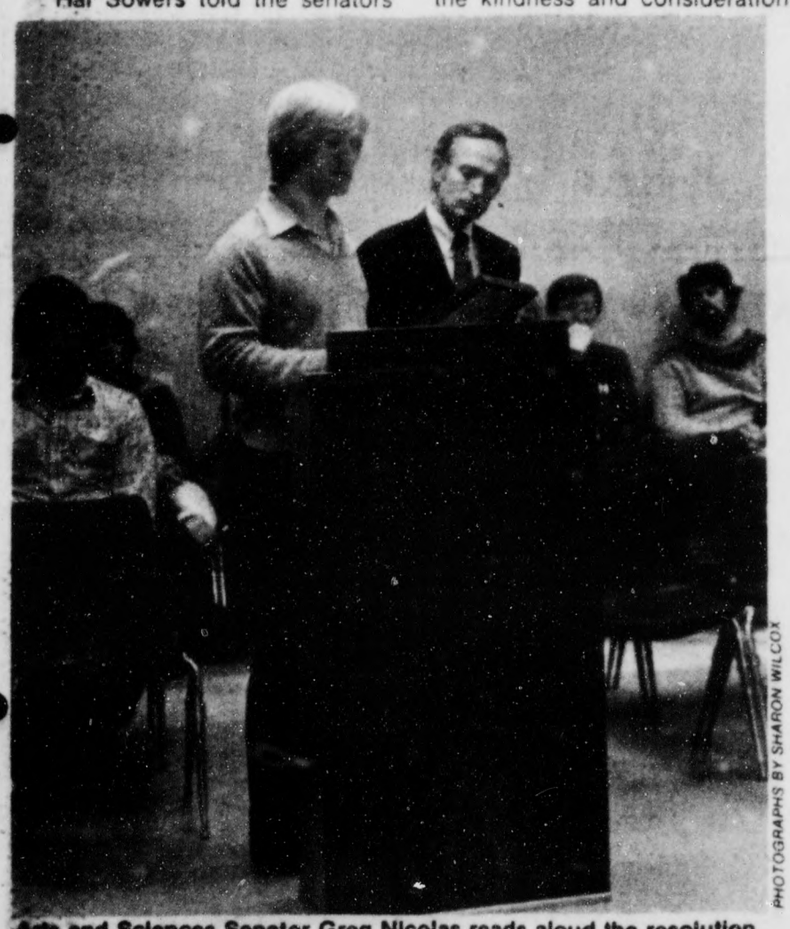
"It would be almost childish to oppose it, (the increase), because we have accepted the formula and it has worked well for us for several years. At this time, to oppose it would be wrong."

CSSA currently maintains a neutral position on the increase.

The Board of Trustees is very concerned about what the student leadership has to say, according to Peltier. "Students get a very good hearing around the board," Peltier said.



Jason Peltier, the student member of the CSUC Board of Trustees, appeared before the ASI Senate on Tuesday to explain the threat of tuition faced by students.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY SHARON WILCOX

Arts and Sciences Senator Greg Nicolas reads aloud the resolution passed by ASI in memory of Mary Beth Sowers. Looking on is Sowers' father Hal.

Proposed soccer field shoves gardens south

TERRY SNOOK
staff writer

Four proposed soccer fields will displace the ASI Community Garden and the Environmental Studies Horticultural Garden next to Highway 50, according to a preliminary university proposal.

The soccer complex would be located at the south end of campus and would contain four fields, a remodeled building for concessions and extensive landscaping.

"The area is a garbage pit. We want to do something with it. We want to keep the gardens. They're a good idea. Just move them back to the rear. They do not really enhance the area," said Fred Cunha, Director of Campus Planning.

Marge Madrego, district commissioner for the California Youth Soccer Association, has discussed the proposed field with Cunha, Robert Arrellanes, dean of academic affairs and Ray Clemons, alumni affairs director. Suggested was the possible construction and joint use of the complex with the university.

The association, at its own cost, would build the fields, install turf and additional water system, in exchange for field use.

Like Cunha, Madrego said the area was unattractive.

Nancy Mendez, director of the ASI Community Gardens, defended the program.

"This is a bad time of year. We just had a frost. You can't expect everything to be in biossom," said Mendez. "Some places are overgrown. A lot of people don't have tillers. I called plant operations for use of a tiller, and they didn't sound optimistic. A rototiller costs $1,000. It didn't seem like such an awful thing for the university to do."

The preliminary draft, presented by Dennis Tsuboi, campus landscaping architect, leaves no provision for housing, even though the master plan of the university designates the area for dining commons and residence halls. The master plan would authorize the building of residence halls there if the full - time equivalent student population reaches 25,000.

"I will oppose the final plan if it does not address these two areas (housing)," said ASI President Joe Gibson, adding, "I will defend Nancy's (Mendez) interests before the university. Here you need someone to go to bat for you."

Gibson and Don Hinde, Univer-

Continued on page 3

Chancellor rejects IRA requests

MATTHEW P SANDERS
GLEN NEMETH
editorial staff

Five Instructionally Related Activities budget requests totaling $4,385 were denied by the California State University and Colleges Chancellor's Office Jan. 30. The office refused to approve funds for activities recommended by the CSUS IRA Advisory Committee.

The committee, acting in advisory capacity to CSUS President Lloyd Johns, recommended funding for the following activities:

CSUS Pep Squad	$2,325
Student Art Gallery	$900
Child Care	$900
Community Gardens	$500
Government 1 Lab	$400
Video Training	$260

The only project of the six accepted by the Chancellor's Office for the 1980-81 IRA budget was the Student Gallery. The Gallery was judged "consistent with existing guidelines, providing the exhibits are connected to degree programs," according to a Jan. 30 letter to Johns. The Gallery required "no special Chancellor's Office approval."

Johns called the gallery item an "important adjunct to instruction," agreeing with the Chancellor's Office judgement. Johns added he would be making further decisions on the other items within the next week.

According to Bill Klein, advisory committee member and Associated Students, Inc. Senate chair, the budget additions were possible because of a $20,000 - plus surplus in the IRA fund from increased enrollment.

The university presidents, under their "Title V" power from the state legislature to administrate college matters, hold final decision - making power over IRA, according to Johns.

The $5 semester fee paid by CSUC students represents the majority of the system - wide IRA fund. The monies are administered through the Chancellor's Office and distributed by each university according to the percentage of the fund paid by the school's students.

The CSUS committee whittled down $80,000 in requests for the surplus and submitted the six "temporary budget requests" which went to Johns as "recommendations," according to Klein.

"We have a clear example of something that is not state funding," Klein said, "and the Chancellor's Office is attempting to exert its authority over what are student's funds."

"I think students ought to be concerned over it," Klein added.

Dr. Anthony J. Moye, assistant vice chancellor of Education Programs and Resources said, "We don't turn down specific items. All we try to do is point out whether things are consistent with (IRA) guidelines."

Moye explained that the Chancellor's Office's "advice"

Continued on page 3

Pep Squad pins hopes on IRA fund; loses out

MATTHEW P. SANDERS
GLEN NEMETH
editorial staff

Judged by the Chancellor's Office as non - instructionally related, the Pep Squad was denied $2,325 in IRA funds. The Pep Squad's request was the largest of six requests, four of which were also denied.

Dr. Anthony J. Moye, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Education Programs and Resources said, "It's not a matter of saying no to five; it's a matter of saying yes to one."

The one approved item was a request for the Student Gallery.

According to a letter from Moye sent to CSUS President W. Lloyd Johns explaining the Chancellor's Office action, "The Pep Squad item is, of course, not direct instruction, but neither, as far as we are able to tell, is it instructionally related."

"In particular, participants are not gaining experiences which are supplementary to academic programs and course work in which they themselves are enrolled.

"We therefore, advise against using IRA fee monies for this purpose."

The Pep Squad "didn't know until this week that we wouldn't get the money," said Judy Quatrin, Pep Squad advisor.

Continued on page 3

Opinion

Russ Stanton/Wade Teasdale, Opinion Editors

Changes in the wind: the Reaganization of Washington

The die is cast, the votes are in, and the party's over. Nobody wants to hear the sorrowful laments of a sore loser, but this may be the last chance to defy the inevitable. The guard has changed and the worst may be ahead. With the inauguration over, the White House is expected to undergo some very significant changes.

Truckloads of Grecian Formula are expected to be delivered every month. All Bonzo films will be confiscated no later than April 1. Anyone in possession of these films will face severe federal and state fines and a prison sentence. Former Nixon administration officials will hold top level advisory positions.

Effective Inauguration Day, Nancy Reagan shall be known as Her Majesty, reigning over an all - white court. Court servants and aides will wear uniforms designed by Adolpho and embroidered with the Reagan coat of arms. Anyone who intentionally utters the words "Jane Wyman" will be immediately and unconditionally dismissed. Maximillian furs will be worn by all White House parking lot attendants. Hard liquor will flow at White House parties. Inebriated dignitaries and officials will be issued the Ted Kennedy Book of Alibis and chauffer - driven home.

Ecologically speaking, as soon as possible, all free - standing trees in the United States will be bulldozed, thereby eliminating the biggest contributor to pollution. Nuclear power plants will be built wherever a forest has been cleared, meeting the administration's promise to reclaim bulldozed land.

The Fourth of July will be celebrated with a Three Mile Island picnic. The theme of this nationally - broadcast event will be "Safety in the Shadow of an Atomic Reactor." The fireworks show promises to be the best ever.

Cinderella will be designated as the official tooth - fairy, and ballerinas will be given top priority as congressional wards. Only young men between the ages of 19 to 24 need apply.

Ronald Reagan Jr.'s formal second wedding ceremony will be broadcast worldwide. Portions of San Francisco will be subject to a black - out of the proceedings.

Anita Bryant will serve on the Senate Gay Task Force. Dade County, Fla. will be named as an ideal American community for orange - growing and child - raising.

Distinguished Sen. S. I. Hayakawa will head a committee in charge of putting the wealthy back to work. Former Vice - President Agnew will oversee the Atlantic City Gaming Commission. He will be assisted in his duties by Frank Sinatra. Bob Hope will serve as a consultant from Texaco. The word Exxon will be incorporated into the national anthem, along with extravagance, elitism and white morality.

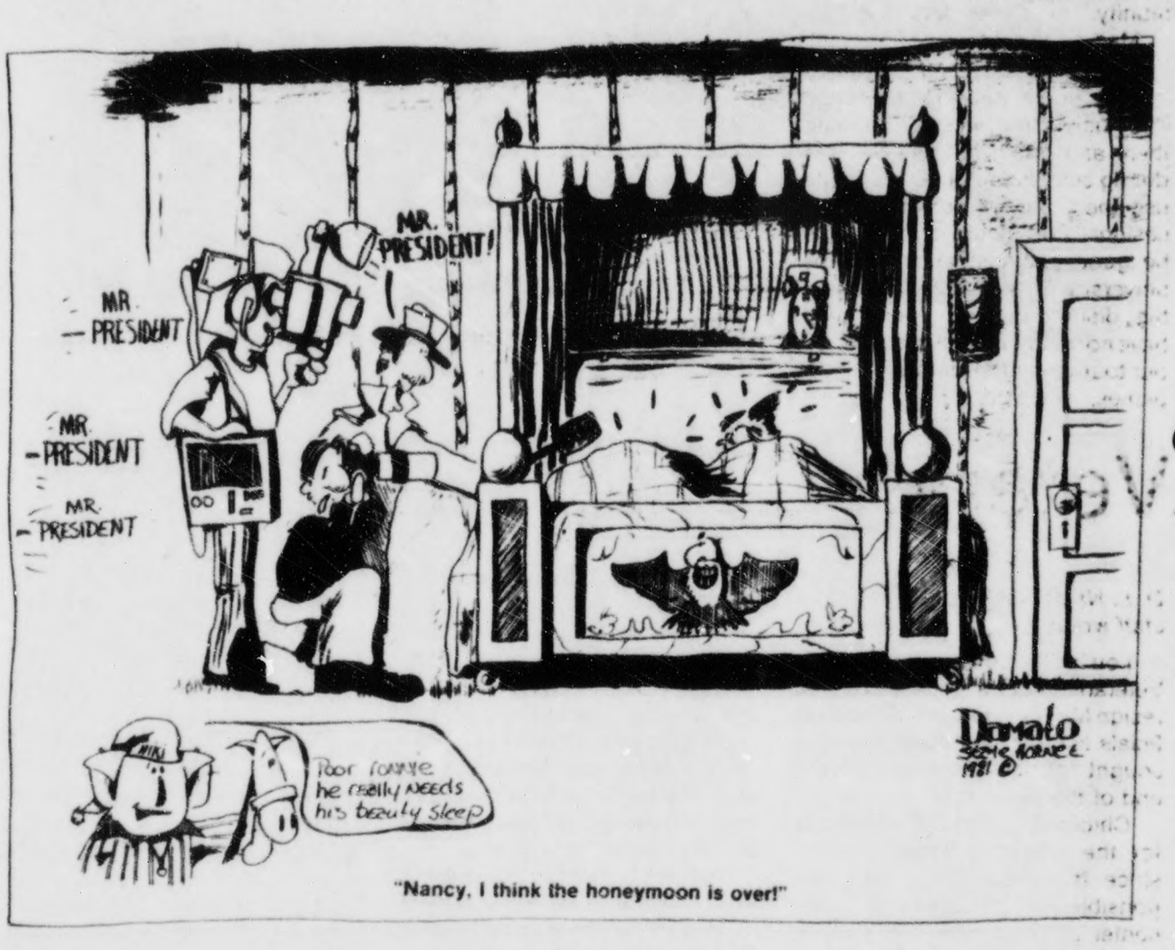
Besides further bail - out money, plans have been made to make the Chrysler K - cars standard vehicles for all governmental agencies. The Chrysler New Yorker will be the official car of the Postal Service.

Mount Rushmore will get an additional granite face in honor of the new president. Rodeo Drive will become a national monument, and Nancy's smile may become the eighth wonder of the modern world. As the world endures, the noble Reagan name will perservere. The presidential seal shall be modified to include: *Conservatism - Ad Infinitum*. Final confirmation is still pending over changing the title of President to Lord.

Mental illness will be a thing of the past once all the institutions are closed. Incorrigible individuals will be given one - way tickets to California.

All in all, the next four years promise to be traumatically fascinating and with any luck at all — we shall never pass this way again.

MARGARET WILLIAMS
staff writer



"Nancy, I think the honeymoon is over!"

Comment

Looking at all sides of history

black perspective

Poem: Changes

If one believes that it all began on slave ships, then that is one's prerogative, but not even half of the real story.

Yet, we lived it for over 200 years and against all humanly odds, survived.

And yes . . . then we were set free. Changes?

Well, despite lynching and cross burnings by hooded and unhooded maniacs in the night, we fought, protested, and died for our civil rights.

Rights all others were given free.

The right to live where we wanted to, the right to eat when and where we chose, and simply the right to live as people.

And yes, we felt the humiliation of "Jim Crow" laws and the violence born in the segregation of public schools.

And the latter still continues. Neither force has grown tired yet.

Although many times we question the legitimacy of your fight.
And oh yes we voted.
But not until the passage of the "Voting Rights Act of 1964."

It was not so long ago. And once again it is time to celebrate "Black History Month," it makes one think about changes.

From where I sit things are different not in an anatomical way, but in a sociological way because society makes me different. Because I don't think that it is appropriate to talk and learn about black contributions once a year, and for the remainder of the year ignore their existence, I disapprove of Black History Month for the following reasons. To begin with, there is no logical way that all of the numerous black contributions to American society and culture can be recognized within the confines of the month of February. After all, with the exception of leap year, the month is only 28 - days long; once again we seemed to be short changed.

When, in 1927, Carter Woodson, a Ph.D from Harvard University, dedicated the month, he did so because he felt there was insufficient communication between blacks, but things were different then. Achievements by black inventors, scientists and scholars went virtually unnoticed by our society. However, with the advancements in the media, our society on a whole is kept up to date with new innovations and discoveries.

Although it still perplexes me, white historians seem to lose or misplace their notes on black contributions to America when they sit down to transcribe our annals of "American History," and not withstanding are their black constituents who are perhaps guilty of the same forgetfulness in writing "Black American History" books.

Perhaps a combination of the two histories is needed, in the form of a book which would tell the entire story of our "melting pot" society without racial barriers. After all, they did happen at the same time! Otherwise, if this is the approach we as a society are going to take upon our historic past, then what of the other ethnic groups in our society? Should there be a "Jewish History Month?" What about a "Cantonese History Month," an "Irish History Month", or should the next addition be a "Caucasian History Month?"

Your guess is as good as mine. Perhaps it is time to learn of history as it happened year round without racial overtones. Besides, contributions to this society should be recorded by the deed not by the ethnic origin of the contributor.

RONALD BAKER

Equal Time

And the distinguished loser is...

Now that the state college faculties have been authorized, yea, required, to compete for a Distinguished Professor title and its munificent salary, it behooves us to ponder how we should bestow such grandiloquence. Since we have never agreed on how to make simple promotions, it follows that vague "merit" guidelines are unlikely to be satisfactory, therefore, let me suggest some possibilities.

In all fairness every department should have at least one such luminary and larger departments two or more, so a quota is necessary. By time - honored practice at other universities distinguished titles are given to professors who are senile, certainly a quality easier to determine than teaching and scholarly "merit." Students can thus be forewarned to avoid the classes of all distinguished faculty.

Our Chancellor himself has said that everyone *knows* there is deadwood among us, so let us find it and label it. A kinder and simpler method would be to award a distinguished title automatically to any faculty member during his/her final three years before retirement.

This could be determined either by legal age requirements or by the decision of a professor that such a time has come. This may prompt students to take the classes of such faculty before it is too late, and it assures a regular turnover in the ranks of The Distinguished.

This method will also improve pension benefits for the honored ones. Such a basis for choice can be justified in that any faculty member who has survived the burdens of campus service to retirement age surely deserves to be hailed as Distinguished.

Clear identification of the Distinguished is vital. Their photos must be displayed prominently outside department offices and in local post offices. An academic gown could be worn or even a suitable sandwich board proclaiming the fact. Perhaps, like the lepers of old, they should wander the campus crying the academic equivalent of "Unclean."

So, fellow faculty, let us have at it. To paraphrase another teacher, "Let ye who think yourself Distinguished cast the first vote."

DR. GERALD R. McDANIEL
Department of Government

Fool's Paradise

Stacy Selmants

Who needs cardboard hearts and 10 - cent sentiment?

Today's lesson is — life is not a Hallmark card. In reality, Cupid works at Buckey's Car Wash. The heart is merely a handy organ which thumps and whimpers but does not sing.

. . .

St. Valentine was a hardy old soul who liked to slip an occasional $10 to a young couple, enabling them to bop on over to the drive - in and whisper sweet, back - seat lullabyes with the speakers off. Later made into a romantic demi - god, ol' Val was made to take the rap for the annoying practice of spending $2.95 on an oversized card adorned with cherubs with their cellulite hanging out.

The custom of sending pre - fab Valentines is blatantly commercial and totally lacking in taste. The retailers across America take inventory after their after - Christmas sales, then go out for coffee for a couple of weeks. Around the middle of January, they start unpacking the valentine crates, and on the first of February, blammo, they whip those pups up into the display windows. Hordes of angels, looking as though they'd spent a few too many nights at Pizza hut, dangle and dance in each enticing window. I long to spy a cherub with a really rampant case of anorexia nervosa.

Not that Valentine's Day is more commercial than Mother's Day, Father's Day or any other pre - packaged holiday. It isn't. But it has the added dimension of exposing people's sense of loneliness and alienation. If there is no sudden deluge of flimsy cardboard hearts inscribed with a myriad of "I wuv you, lots," delivered on Feb. 14, the soul shudders and the ego aches. False expectations plummet, and Charlie Brown complexes descend like wet security blankets over the psyche. It feels simply awful to be left out.

People expect a kind of pre - mobilized sentiment handed to them on Valentine's Day, with all the lacy trimmings.

To those people whose lives are temporarily or permanently missing the element of romance, the holiday only serves to reiterate their sense of social inadequacy. The tempo of loneliness is a constant one when there's no one else to get up and change the record. Hallmark's February bonanza cashes in on a vulnerable human trait — insecurity: "Well, Roscoe sent me this gaudy, self - winding cluster of hearts he bought at Raley's. I feel so relieved to know he cares."

I'm not fighting the custom of showing warmth, affection, even lust — just the method. Instead of relying on pre - packaged, sanitized valentine homilies, show a little creativity. Give her a badly - rhyming poem you wrote while your car was being lubed, or a basket of tropical fruit you put together at seven different grocery stores. Give him some really kinky underwear, with an accompanying mash note. Better yet, jump his bones the minute he walks through the door. Men really love being surprised.

Refuse to be intimidated by the slipshod sentiments mass - produced by the greeting card monopolies. Use other methods to express your love. Money is nice, but remember, checks are more personal.

The State Hornet · 6000 J Street Sacramento, California · Gina Spadafori, Editor

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Soccer field plan proposed

From page 1

sity Union director, met with fraternity and sorority representatives about establishing a "Greek Row" in this area.

Arrellanes is the university coordinator of the proposed project. "The effort, chiefly, is in expanding the physical education facilities. We need as much space as possible for the curriculum, and also for aesthetic reasons. It's an eyesore out there," he said.

"We would agree to these facilities being available after hours to youth soccer tournaments, maybe on weekends. This would also bring attention to the university from the community," Arrellanes said.

Madrego agreed.

We would develop the fields. The university would maintain them and retain full use of them during academic hours. We would use them on Saturdays and occasionally on Sundays. This would be good public relations for the university. There are 24,000 kids in the district playing soccer. We have no premier place to showcase our tournaments, our international games," she said.

Director of Athletics Irene Shea, said that presently the soccer team is playing in the right outfield of the baseball diamond. Another possible proposal to the master plan is to put a parking lot near the diamond.

"If they do that, they will take part of the left field area. They will have to move the baseball field, or baseballs will be landing in people's cars. That proposal came to a standstill.

"We support anything that gives us more space. We need it," Shea said.

Cal Boyce, director of physical education, was unavailable for immediate comment.

sistant to the Environmental Studies Center also questioned the transfer.

"We are not sure of the soil down there. Near the freeway, it may be gravel."

Angus Wright, Environmental Studies chair, echoed Krizanoski. "There are heavy metals from the exhaust. The noise pollution is great, and the shading may be too extensive. My initial reaction is not positive." Two Environmental Studies courses are offered at the garden.

Mendez voiced her concern. Her garden, located north of the garden, has 50 plots being worked by students, staff, instructors and older community members.

"I attended a Community Garden Symposium in Davis. It seems we're always getting the bad part of town," said Mendez.

Any final proposal would be submitted to the Campus Planning Committee for recommendation. This committee has failed to attain a quorum of its eight members in its last two meetings. The chair, Richard Kornweibel, said the land must be used.

"I don't think it is an unreasonable suggestion that someone will propose to use the land sometime outside the university," said Kornweibel.

Cunha agreed. "Use it or lose it," he said. The fear is that the land may be taken by the state and used for purposes outside CSUS. Kornweibel said the committee will most likely recommend "interim use" of the fields for a number of years before any permanent building replaces them, with a time stipulation on the association's use.



The Chamomile would be moved along with the rest of the garden, currently located behind the field near the ASI Recycling Center, under a proposal now being considered. The proposal would put of of four soccer fields on this site. The Hornet apologizes for incorrectly identifying the field as the garden last week.

Veteran Center's director to resign

D.L. NICHOLAS
staff writer

Lou Chicconi, director of Veterans Affairs at CSUS, will resign Monday, Feb. 16. School officials say no replacement will be sought for four months, until the end of the present fiscal year.

Chicconi, chief administrator for the Veterans Service Center since November 1978, was responsible for management of the center and securing and budgeting the many grants and awards necessary for its operation.

Those duties will now be divided among the remaining staff, but distributing Chicconi's duties among staff members will make them less accessible to students.

Rita Rapoza, the center's certification official has been appointed by Registar Tom Edwards to run the department. Rapoza and Office Manager Kay Ohana will take over most of Chicconi's duties.

Rapoza said the center will try to maintain the present level of services, but obtaining the grants and awards to pay the salaries needed to retain six full - time and 47 part - time employees to provide that service was one of Chicconi's responsibilities.

Chicconi's salary, like most at the Center, does not come directly from the school budget but is part of the Center's federal funding.

Rapoza called this kind of funding "soft money." It must be applied for each year and makes up over 80 percent of the center's present operating budget.

Declining veteran enrollment and general federal cutbacks place much of the outside funding in jeapordy for the coming fiscal year.

The center now has nine separate budget sources, most of them federal programs. Chicconi said four of the nine look "very shaky" for the 1981-82 fiscal year.

"All external support (for the Center) could be cut off by Sept. 30 (1981)," he said. This would leave a budget of about $40,000, an 80 percent reduction over the present fiscal year.

Chicconi said, however, the cut will probably be only 50 percent, leaving a $135,000 budget. The difference between the two figures depends on the center's ability to secure funding from external programs.

The center services about 1,800 students. The figure is expected to drop to about 1,550 by the fall 1981 semester as the wind down continues in the GI benefit program which ends in 1989.

Services provided by the center include veterans benefits counseling, financial aid, learning assistance, work study programs and general counseling.

Chicconi will leave the center to take what he called, "a blue collar technical job with the state printer."

Solar class at CSUS

CSUS Mechanical Engineering Professor James Bergquam teaches a class in solar energy systems and owns a solar systems company.

The course, Mechanical Engineering 157, concerns the basics of solar energy, the study and analysis of different types and designs of solar systems, Bergquam said.

Bergquam began teaching the senior mechanical engineering, offered once yearly, four years ago. Approximately 60 students took the class last semester.

Bergquam said he was chosen to teach the class since the energy aspect of mechanical engineering is his speciality, and solar energy is an important part of the energy area.

In addition to being a solar energy instructor, Bergquam owns Bergquam Energy Systems. The company deals in active systems for hot water heaters, pool and spa heaters.

"We buy available commercial units, such as the pumps and various parts, design them into systems, and then sell and install the units," Bergquam said.

Bergquam formed the company last May and plans to open an office on Folsom Boulevard soon.

"Having the company will enhance my teaching the class rather than creating a conflict," Bergquam said. "We do not look at individual company systems but study various types of systems such as passive and active," Bergquam said.

Funding up to Johns

From page 1

may not be final. "I presume that the president, if he chooses, could counter that advice." However, according to Moye, the advisory committee and Johns had to check the six items with the Chancellor's Office proves the overall budget.

According to Moye, the committee asked the Chancellor's Office to extend the "framework" of IRA to include the six items.

Anthony Bakula, CSUS director of Accounting Services said, the committee believed the items were instructionally related when it recommended them.

"The IRA budget was submitted and the Chancellor's Office said it was not instructionally related. Therefore," Bakula said, "it's not on the new budget."

According to Moye some of the items were direct supports for "essentially tuitional" matters.

According to Moye's letter to Johns, "The IRA fee may not fund direct instruction . . . the use of IRA monies to develop course materials, purchase instructional equipment or to fund laboratory activities in a course . . . is not appropriate."

Johns supports the Chancellor's Office judgement that the Government 1 Lab item and the Video Cassette training were direct supports for tuitional matters.

The Pep Squad item was turned down because it was, in the view of Moye, "not direct instruction" or "instructionally related."

Johns said he thinks there may be a possibility of arguing for the Pep Squad." Johns said because Pep Squad members receive academic credit for cheerleading, and they could be cheerleading advisors as teachers later, he felt the item was instructionally related.

Johns might implement the Community Garden and child care measures but said, "When it comes down to this, I actually want to see the course number." If the item can be justified as an integral part of instruction, it could still be implemented, Johns added.

IRA funds are given to support activities and laboratory experiences which are sponsored by campus departments and related to class offerings, according to the state legislature's definition of an instructionally - related activity. Other programs such as music, dance, debating and publications (The *State Hornet* for example) are included in IRA appropriations.

College Town, Stinger Foundation compared

From page 1

separate from the University," Foerster said. Foerster added that College Town receives no campus facilities.

In addition to Administration 134, the university provides office space for the Stinger - hired Sports Information Director, Mike Duncan.

The Sports Information Office has always been provided by the university through the athletic department, Athletic Director Irene Shea said. However, it is illegal for the university to provide funds for a sports information director, Shea explained. Previously the Sports Information Office was staffed by student assistands and funded by outside sources.

"We also had a graduate student (Pam Walker) and had to raise outside funds to pay her. We even had a jog - a - thon to complete her contract."

The Stinger Foundation supplied $12,000 and formed an interviewing committee comprised of foundation members and Shea to hire Duncan as the universities sports information director.

According to the Hornet Stinger Foundation Contribution Pledge Card, foundation members receive various "privileges" depending on the size of their contribution.

Privileges for donors of $100 and up receive "ticket priority." Donors of $250 and up receive reserved parking for home football games and "priority" for racquet ball, tennis and weight room. Golden Stingers, $1,000 and up donors, receive two football and two basketball season tickets.

Clemons and Shea both denied that foundation members received "priority" tickets, saying perhaps the word "priority" had been misused. Clemons suggested that priority "probably means" seating in the president's box where the president also invites faculty and various community members to be his guests.

Clemons added that any reserve parking costs are incurred by the foundation.

According to Shea, season tickets are provided only to those foundation members who have contributed large ($1,000 and more) amounts of money.

Pep Squad request: CSUS yes, CSUC no

From page 1

"Different people said we had a 75 to 90 percent chance."

Quatrin said the squad was surprised because "everybody (the CSUS IRA advisory committee and President Johns) here approved it."

"Had we known (the funds might be refused)" Spirit Leader Sue Foss said, "we could have done something over the break to plan for fund - raising alternatives." A rally the squad was planning may have to be cancelled, according to Foss.

The squad was counting on IRA money to offset travel expenses, rally planning and costume expenses. Associated Students, Inc. has supported the squad, providing over $3,425 for its activities, $825 of which was appropriated last fall.

The squad used a van given in a "tradeout" from a local car dealership, according to Hornet Stinger Foundation Director Dick Sperbeck. The squad no longer has the use of the van because the foundation and ASI could not cover the insurance costs.

According to Quatrin, the group owes ASI $80. Cheerleaders made purchases totalling more than $100 for which they were hoping to be re - imbursed.

ASI President Joe Gibson said although the group was previously funded under ASI, he would like to see the group paid for by IRA funds. Because athletics and marching band receive money from IRA, Gibson said, cheerleading should be also.

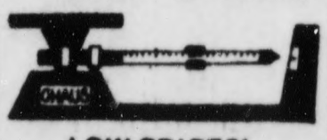
ASI Senate Chair Bill Klein said, "IRA has traditionally funded athletics because it added to campus life."

"I think Pep Squad falls into that category," Klein added.

Gibson has not given up the hope that IRA will fund the squad and said, "For ASI's part, we're going to bat for the cheerleaders." If IRA funds cannot be secured, Gibson said, "We're going to make some adjustments. Future ASI funding for the squad, Gibson said, would be "up to the ASI Senate."



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CSU SPORTS

John Plain, Sports Editor

'Morale high'

Hornets face the music

RICHARD COPP
staff writer

The men's basketball team will face a must - win situation this weekend as they play host to two powerful rivals from the Far Western Conference.

On Friday night, the Hornets will battle league leading CSU Chico. Then, on Saturday, they will tangle with a very tough Humboldt State squad. A loss to either of these teams would virtually eliminate any Hornet title shot.

The Hornets, who sport a 2-4 FWC mark (5-16 overall), haven't lost a league game on their home court this year. However, earlier this season, the Hornets lost to both teams up north. Chico simply overpowered them, 73-63, while Humboldt breezed to an 80-63 victory.

"For the first time this year, we've really loosened up on offense, and we're playing our best basketball," commented head coach Jack Heron. "Team morale is at its highest this season."

As they go into this crucial weekend, the Hornets will be without several players who have left the team for various reasons.

Missing will be the board strength of Seniors Butch Treadwell and Darnell Anderson as well as the ball handling skills of guards Rich Johnson and Ken McCarty. McCarty and Anderson have been declared ineligible by the NCAA for insufficient semester units. Treadwell left the team last week after the NCAA upheld his eligibility status. Johnson has been forced to red - shirt the year because of a nagging ankle injury. By red - shirting, Johnson remains eligible for next year, while the other three have used their four years of college eligibility. It still remains unclear why Treadwell left the squad.

Against Chico, the Hornets will face three of the league's top scorers: Rickey Knight (17.3), Derrick Armstrong (17.0), and Mike Alston (16.0). With the two big men gone (Anderson and Treadwell), the Hornets will rely heavily on Headley Chambers and Aaron Hines. Both are guards, but will be shifted to forwards to pick up the missing spots in the Hornet line - up.

"You can't just key on one man," explained Heron. "Chico has three guys among the top 10 scorers in the conference."

Although Humboldt doesn't have the big men that Chico does, Humboldt does have the league's top two assist leaders enabling them to go to the basket often.

The Lumberjacks have only a 3-4 record in the FWC, but they sport an impressive 14-7 overall mark. They're led by 6-6 center David Reese, who averages just under 14 points a game.

The Hornets are hoping their recent luck keeps up over the weekend. Last week, they convincingly defeated Sonoma State, 71-48, in Rohnert Park.

"If we can play the way we did in the second half of the Sonoma game, we stand an awfully good chance," said Heron. "This is a big weekend. If we lose another game, we'll be playing just for fun."

Both contests, Friday and Saturday, will take place at 8 p.m. in the South Gym.



PHOTOGRAPH BY SUSAN HOLBROOK

Fred Gonzalez looks as though he's having a good time during a recent CSUS wrestling practice session. Gonzalez, however, is 118 pounds of trouble when he takes to the mats to wrestle. He is currently 13 - 2 after losing to Adam Cuesta in the North - South All Star meet Feb. 9 at Turlock. The Hornet matmen are 3 - 2 in the Far Western Conference and 8 - 5 overall.

Gonzalez sparks matmen

Fred Gonzalez has been the sparkplug of the CSUS wrestling team all season.

Gonzalez is currently 13 -2 after a disappointing 12 - 7 loss to Adam Cuesta in the North - South All Star meet Feb. 9 at Turlock.

"Cuesta was definitely the toughest wrestler that I've faced all season," Gonzalez said. "He just dominated the match on me," he added.

Gonzalez spent a lot of time trying to escape the aggressive clutches of Cuesta. "At some points I thought I had a chance to take his offense away," Gonzalez said.

But Cuesta broke the match open in the third period to win.

"I always try to initial the first move," Gonzalez said. Cuesta, however, was the wrestler who initiated the first move. Soon the match took on a distinctive pattern. "He would score takedowns and then I would escape," Gonzalez said. "I tried to get behind him but he was just too tough," he added.

Gonzalez did not even begin competing this season until Jan. 7 when the Hornets went against Portland State.

Larry Lee wrestles heavyweight. Lee is 16 - 3 - 1 for the season and has registered 8 pins.

Coach Henry Elespuru has been pleased with his team's performance against Division I schools.

The Hornets defeated Northern Arizona 28 - 7, California State University, Fresno, 31 - 6, Stanford University 24 - 16 and Long Beach State 31 - 6.

Even match-up

Swimmers gear for Davis

In what team members have called, "the most important meet of the season," the men's swimming and diving team will take on UC Davis, at home tomorrow at noon.

The Davis team is considered to be formidable, but the Hornets should be able to compete if they get top efforts from most of their swimmers.

The UC San Diego team will also be at the event, but the general feeling among the Hornet swimmers is that the presence of this team will be merely an afterthought. The CSUS swimmers feel that since Davis is a Far Western Conference opponent, they have more incentive to beat the Aggies.

Paula Miller, the Hornet swimming coach, said that the anti - Davis feeling among the team is not a sudden occurrence.

"Beating them was a goal set at the start of the season because Davis has had strong teams in the past and because of the local rivalry that exists between the schools in most sports," Miller said.

The concensus among the swimmers is that the meet will be very close although, some Hornets were brave enough to predict a CSUS rout.

They also felt the strength of the Davis team is its ability to do well in the short sprints.

This is not a meet that figures hinge on one or two events. Miller believes the teams match up evenly in most areas, and success will depend on the swimmers.

Davis should have an edge in the 50 freestyle and the relay races. Strong points. Mark Carrington in the freestyle and Erin McBride in diving are also favored to win.

Seven players triumph

Seven players won their first matches as the women's tennis team thumped host American River College 7-2 Tuesday.

The final score was the most decisive ever by CSUS over the Beavers, according to Coach Sue Shrader. The Hornets upped their record to 1-1 with the non - conference win.

Angela Schmidt, Karen Schaal, Vicky Miller and Laurie Moss garnered their first singles victories. Miller, an ARC player last year, beat former teammate Mary Kay Donnelly 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles teams Schmidt - Moss and Hays - Schaal won straight set victories. Linda O'Neal and Sarah Colby defeated Sandy McNulty and Julie Richter 6-3, 2-6, 6-0 in the third CSUS doubles win.

Sierra College visits CSUS for a scrimmage Tuesday at 2:00 p.m.

Women face end?

Either a national ranking or elimination from the conference title race will materialize for the women's basketball team after this weekend's games with CSU Chico and Humboldt State.

CSUS, tied with CSU Hayward at 5-3 in the Golden State Conference, has six conference games left, but must overcome three teams. San Francisco leads at 7-1, followed by UC Davis and Chico at 6-2. The Hornets host the top three teams and travel to Hayward in the next two weeks.

A win over Chico, 15-7 overall and ranked 11th nationally, would probably boost the Hornets into the top 20. The Hornets have received votes the last two weeks while winning three of four games and raising their record to 11-5 overall.

Four of CSUS's six remaining games are at home, including both games this weekend at 5:45. The top three conference scorers will be on display, with Chico's Cathy Sulinski averaging 19.0, Darlene Smartt 15.8 and Humboldt's Cindy Ferris 15.0.

Today

Men's Basketball vs. CSU Chico, South Gym, 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. CSU Chico, South Gym, 6 p.m.

Tomorrow

Men's Basketball vs. Humboldt, South Gym, 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. Humboldt, South Gym, 6 p.m.
Wrestling — Far Western Conference Championships at San Francisco State.
Women's Gymnastics — Hemisphere Games at CSU Hayward, 7 p.m.

The second part of John Plain's series on the AIAW's entrance into the NCAA will appear in Tuesday's Hornet.



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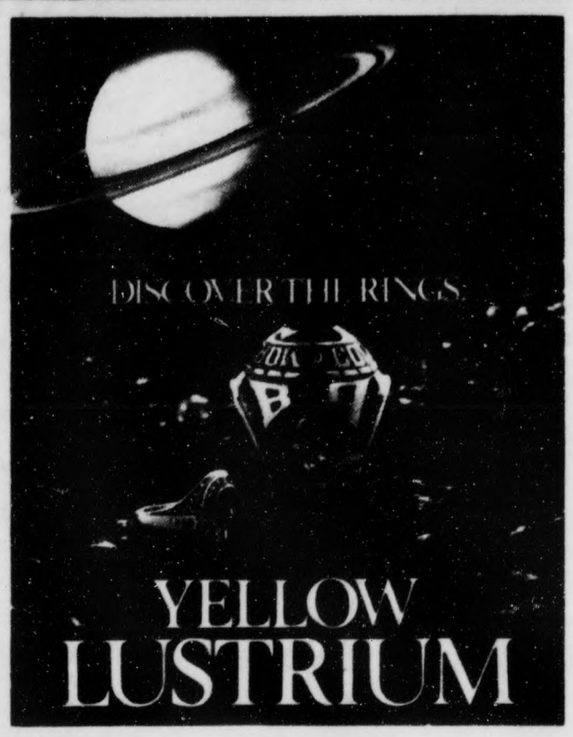
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'Romeo and Juliet' a classy opera

NIKI JACKSON
staff writer

Colorful costumes and beautiful song enriched the Western Opera Theater's production of "Romeo and Juliet." The one - night - only performance, held at the Sacramento Community Theater Wednesday, hosted a near - full house of young and old.

Opening with a prologue, the entire cast stood side by side linked by long garland strands which they held to symbolize unity. Thier song was solemn with little back - up from the orchestra, while Romeo (Gary Harger) and Juliet (Karen Holvik) stood locked in an embrace. Impressive.

The setting was simple, yet flexible, throughout the three - hour performance. Composed almost entirely of simulated brick and stone, a tower/balcony stood in the center of the stage, flanked by matching archways. The set looked sturdy and convincing and could be changed from a palace to a courtyard, church, bedroom or tomb when necessary. The complementing lighting was excellent.

Charles Gounod's music showed true skill and depicted the era in which it was written. It was transformed from spiritualistic Shakespearean poetry to mild Gaelic eroticism. The Capulets and the Montagues were not the Italian Renaissance nobility in the opera that they were in the play, but wealthy French merchants of the early 19th century. This modernized approach made the opera less believable and less romantic than Zeffirelli's film version. Beyond the costumes, all else followed the story of Shakespeare's star - crossed lovers fairly closely. Much of the poetry had been retained in lines such as ". . . parting is such sweet sorrow."

Gary Harger's voice was light and boyish in his portrayal of Romeo and very compatible with Karen Holvik's Juliet. Her voice was strong yet tender, and she and Harger had the ability of bringing tears to one's eyes.

The first scene of act I is at the Capulet's home during the masked ball celebration of Juliet's 14th birthday. She meets Romeo Montague, a blood foe, who has stolen into the party with friends. He sees Juliet and immediately falls in love with her. Once discovered by Juliet's angry cousin Tybalt (Jeffery Carney), Romeo flees the ball and later spies Juliet on her balcony in scene two.

The story continues in the second act with a touching performance by James Rensink as Friar Lawrence, the kindly priest who marries Romeo and Juliet in the hopes that their families will stop feuding. In the presence of Juliet's compassionate nurse the two declare their love "in the eyes of God."

Avenging the death of kinsman Mercutio who was slain by Tybalt, Romeo kills Tybalt and is banished from the territory by the Prince of Verona. Before he departs he spends one last (and first) night in his bride's chamber.

Determined to join Romeo, Juliet drinks a sleeping potion, provided by the deep - voiced Friar Lawrence, that simulates death. Through this, she escapes the impending marriage to Count Paris (Peter Halverson) her parents had planned for her.

The potion scene was the best in the entire opera. The music in this scene has been cut in the past and had not been performed in this country in this century until now. Juliet has a fierce conflict with herself as she tries to erase her fear before swallowing the potion.

Finally, in Juliet's ancestral tomb, Romeo comes down the stairs to a pitch - dark stage carrying a candle, gazing upon his "dead" wife.

The stage was enhanced by an eerie blue light and remained dimly lit while Romeo sings a farewell ballad to Juliet and swallows a vile of poison. Juliet awakens from her slumber to find her surprised and dying husband delays his doom for a while to share a song with her.

As the two sing on and on (even after Juliet thrusts a dagger into her stomach, singing ever stronger), a tired young boy in the audience whispered annoyingly to his mother, "It sure is taking him a long time to die!"

An excellent opera and orchestration concludes moments later with Romeo and Juliet in each other's arms . . . "as one in life, as one in death."

Steppin' Out

On Campus:

Neil Simon's hit play, *Plaza Suite*, will be presented by the Alpha Omega Players at 8 p.m. tonight in the University Union Redwood Room. The show, presented as "dessert theater" (pastries will be available at intermission), is sponsored by ASI Program Board's Performing Arts Series. Tickets are available at the ASI Business Office or at the door.

Tonight's **Coffee House** feature will be jazz artist **C. B. Davis**. On Tuesday, Feb. 17, the **Spivack Bros. Trio** will offer jazz, and on Thursday, Feb. 19 blues group **Nate Shiner & The Nite Haws** will be featured. All shows are 8-10:30 p.m. and free of charge.

"Twelfth Night" will be the film offering on Thursday, Feb. 19 as part of the University Library Media Center's "Shakespeare Series." The film will be shown free of charge at 7 p.m. in library room 304.

Today is the deadline for entries in the second annual **Trivia Bowl**. Rules and entry forms for four - member teams are available in the University Union Office (third floor).

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The **Campus Bible Fellowship** meets Friday evenings at 7:30 in the Miwok Room on the 3rd floor of the University Union. For information, call Glenn Kuhn at 927-8484.

The **Language Acquisition Study Group** will meet Friday, Feb. 13, at 4 p.m. in the Miwok Room of the University Union. For further information, call Peggy at 443-5228.

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, will meet Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Anthropology 108 to elect new officers and to plan semester events. For information, call Cindy Friday at 927-8175 or 454-6583.

All members and non - members of the **Portuguese - Speaking World Club** interested in going to the "Carnival" Friday, Feb. 13 are to meet in the University Union, 1st floor.

Dave Jensen, executive business editor of the *Sacramento Bee*, will be guest speaker for Duane Spilsbury's public relations class at CSUS, Friday, Feb. 13 at 9 a.m., in SSC 314. For information, call Sherry Colter at 739-0494.

The **Language Acquisition Study Group** will meet Friday, Feb. 13, 4 p.m. in the Miwok Room, 3rd floor of the University Union. For further information, call Peggy at 443-5228.

Entries for 2nd Annual **Trivia Bowl** are due Friday, Feb. 13. Entry forms and information are available in the University Union office, 3rd floor, University Union.

Folk Dancers International brings **international folk dance** to the Koin Kafe Friday nights, beginners 8-9 p.m. and advanced 9-9:30 p.m. Live music will be played, and no fees are charged. Instructor will be Marci Phelan. For information, call 739-1493.

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Wanted: Clerk, Liquor Store. $3.60/hr. Nights, weekends. Bondable. For interview, phone Dave or Tom 447-5452

Wanted: Journalism students with writing and/or layout skills to help produce Campus Enquirer newspaper. Contact Jill Kimberly in Student Activities office or call 454-6595.

JOBS IN ALASKA! Summer/year - round. High pay. $800-2000 monthly! All fields — Parks, Fisheries, Oil industry and more! 1981 Employer listings, information guide, $4. Alasco, Box 9337, San Jose, CA 95157

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELING JOBS AVAILABLE. Bar 717 Ranch/Camp Trinity, Trinity County. June 22 - August 30. Call 1-758-5996 to arrange Davis interview.

Wanted: Clerk, Liquor Store. $3.35/hr. nights, weekends, bondable. For interview, phone Dave or Tom 447-5452

Babysitter/Housekeeper - Carmichael, 15 min. from school. 1:30 - 6 p.m. weekdays - must have car - excellent salary. Immediate opening. Call after 6:30 p.m. 481-2788

CRUISES
CLUB MEDITERRANEAN. SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors. Europe, Carribean. Worldwide! Summer, Career. Send $5.95 & $1 handling for APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD, 17, Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860

SUMMER RAFTING JOBS!
$1,200 - $3,600! Training provided! Grand Canyon, Hawaii, Africa. Send $6.95 for APPLICATION, INFORMATION, GUIDE to WHITEWATER. (&free job guide to Lake Tahoe, CA) 17, Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860

PERSONAL

Will the person who inquired about farm rental property on 36th St. please call 453-8633, items stolen must be returned - Ask for Marc.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Hand crafted blue coffee cup with handle resembling dancer's leg. Lost in Library seminar room 105 on Tuesday, Feb. 3, after 6:45 p.m. $5 Reward, no questions asked. Call Barbara 454-6459

HELP! Reward for info. leading to the recovery of blue MONSAC briefcase taken from 4th flr. on 2/6/81. Contains thesis notes, etc. No questions asked. Please call Tim Neff 446-7901 (w) 756-9018 (h).

FOR SALE

Strolee Play Pen, Naturline Security Gate - both excellent condition. $40. 362-8675 evenings.

Guitar - Gibson ES 125. Circa 1950. Hollow body Electric. Superb Tone. Single Pickup. $550 offer 482-0414

SLIK Tripod. Model 600G. Like New. Now $24.95 - Claire 483-1536

Reg. 8mm Movie Equip. inc. Bell & Howell Projector, Splicer, Camera & Light. $100.00 Call 924-1040.

Couch and Chair Set. Good condition. Must sell. $75.00 or best offer. 972-0469 after 5:30 weeknights.

4 Kelly Springfield F60-14 Super Charger Tires. $75.00. Smith Corona Typewriter w/case $15.00. 635-0655

HOUSING

4 bedroom, 2 bath, near Arden Fair. 481-2022

Room w. Private bath, laundry etc. Christian female only. 481-6679

Large room with private bath, garage, yard & utilities. $180 rent. 927-1014

AUTO SERVICES

Volkswagen Tune - up. Repair. $25.00 Tune - up includes parts. Also re - wire. Clutch work. Engine Rebuilds. $10 hrly. rate. 36 - 71 Bugs - Buses only. 456-9565 - Eric

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1973 Super Beetle. Rebuilt engine, must see to appreciate. will sell fast. $2300. Steve 489-8911

1973 Mustang. A/C. P.S. Eng/Int/Ext. Excel. condition. $3000.00 or offer. Call 924-1040 after 6:00 p.m.

SALE: 1966 PONTIAC $300.00. Vickey 366-0634 or 363-9341

70 Javelin, new transmission and brakes, good condition. $1500. Call 922-8435

SELF IMPROVEMENT

Attention students interested in participating in a study to lose weight.
The study will require a three month committment that involves an initial meeting of approximately one hour and then weekly visits for the remaining eleven weeks of approximately five minutes.
An additional requirement is that the volunteer must have access to a cassette tape recorder & be prepared to listen to a tape several times a week.
If interested call 482-9761 from 4 to 7 p.m. on weekdays or on weekends from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SERVICES

Do you need editing, proofreading, assistance with writing? I can help. My 2 college degrees include sociology, psychology, corrections, and theology. I charge $6 an hour. Call between 6:00-9:00 p.m. weekdays, afternoons Sat. & Sun. 487-4205

GETTING MARRIED? Need a BAND for your reception? You must hear SPRING WATER EXPRESS!!! 363-0395, 362-9323

TRANSPORTATION

For lease for day, weekend, longer — 12 passenger van, reasonable rates. 363-9743

STATE HORNET VALENTINE ADS

To My Sweet Julie: The past 19 months have brought nothing but joy into my life. I only have you to thank for this.
Love, Steve

Mom and Dad we Love You — Tony, Frankie, Tita and Dollie, Joe

To Kevin and Janie: Congratulations on your engagement. May you both have many years of success. Happy Valentines Day. Love Steve and Julie

CM
Te quiere usted mas de el todo del mundo. Fearless

To J.A.B. Jang in there, only 3 - more months of school. Happy Valentines Day from S.J.B.

To my Q.C.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Your Badness

Dear Margaret
Now that I've met you, I've got to get to know you better. See you after class.
Scott

Happy Valentines Day to Egor and Cute Stuff from your Little Sister

Dearest Patrick (Lover, Husband, and Best Friend), I love you and Ours more than ever. Terri

Happy Valentines Day Big Nose! Am I Paid up on HUGS?? — Mike

To Dan
Roses are red, violets are blue
I'll jump on your bones,
if you'll jump on mine too.
From, Honeypot

— Hawaii loves her Southern Man

— Mother loves her son

To the Incredible Hulk
I love you even more
than Willie N.
B.E.

To Jane Oh. Will you be my Valentine? Please! Love, Steve

Why don't we do it in the road? Why don't we do it in the road? No one will be watching us, why don't we do it in the road?
—Anonymous

Roses are red,
Bruises are blue
I have your phone number
and I'm following you

My friend's name is Ted
His hospital days are through
And if you stand still
You'll see his tatoo

We cruise at night
In the dark, avoid the light
from eleven to one
Our own kind of fun
—Love, Me and Ted

To Lisa D. on the Hornet copy editing staff. Tu sei bella. Love, A. Vincenzo


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483-1593

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Simple Uncontested Divorce	$175 & costs and up
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Criminal (through) Pre - trial	$275 and up
Personal Injury (Auto accident)	$252 and up

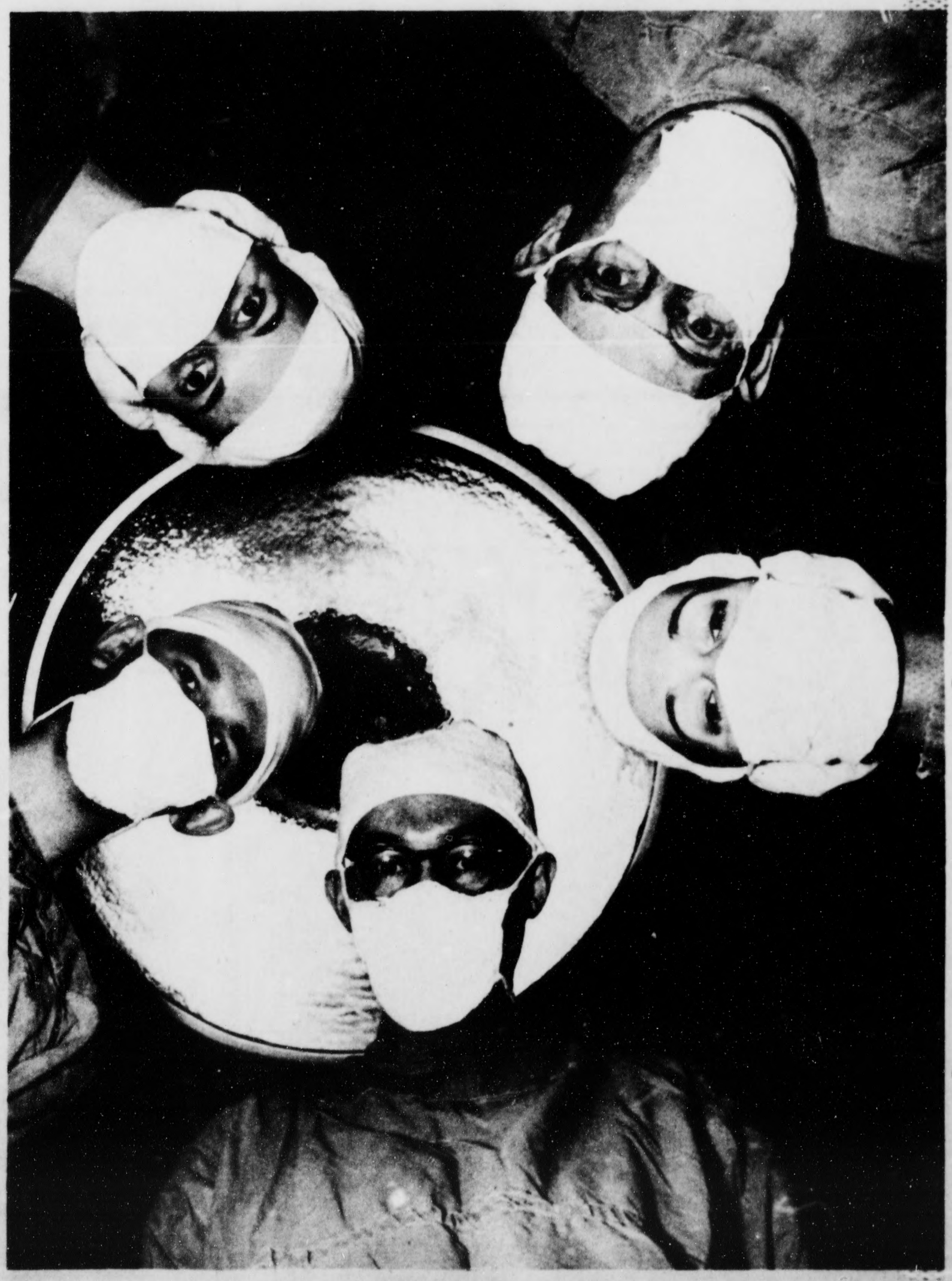
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